

## Bride-Elect of Prince Regent Of Japan Studies World Events

Future Empress Worships Daily at Imperial Shrine.

Nagako Fond of Typewriter and Photography.

TOKIO, July 22.—Princess Nagako, the future Empress of Japan, whose engagement to the prince regent has just been officially announced, has attained her twentieth year and is regarded by the nation as the personification of beauty, virtue and love.

She was born in the simplest of the princely residences of the imperial family and her infancy was spent during the time of the Russo-Japanese war, entirely under the influence of her mother, a princess of the Shintzu family, the head of the old feudal clan of Satsuma, that embodied all the stern virtues of traditional Japan.

**Democratic at School.**  
She attended the Peers' School at a time when Gen. Nogai was its president, and was one of the best-loved girls there, being democratic in her dealings with schoolmates and teachers, of an easy and graceful bearing and quick intellect.

When, two years ago, she was informally selected to be the future empress her education was specially fitted to her future duties. A study of pure Japanese style was made, she studied the Chinese classics, Japanese language and literature, ethics, history, geography and science. A special course of lectures on current events of the world enabled her to follow closely the Washington conference and developments in China. She reads foreign cables and also special political and economic articles. She is, therefore, thoroughly conversant with the trend of world events and the thought of the Japanese constitution, the imperial household law, psychology and the new inventions.



PRINCESS NAGAKO.

She is attaining real fluency in French and is gifted with keen artistic temperament. She loves poetry and translated into music of her own composition a poem, "A Spring Morning." She has a good soprano voice and takes lessons in piano, water color, charcoal drawing and purely Japanese painting. The princess is a little over the average height of Japanese women and has always been fond of outdoor life. She has a small garden near her study, where she cultivates herself flowers, strawberries and vegetables. In keeping with age-old customs, she grows rice in a paddy field of her own making, an offering of the grains to the gods. She is said to be remarkable in her devotion and every morning appears before the imperial shrine in the woods of the imperial palace to offer prayers to the imperial ancestors. She also has learned the use of the typewriter, one of which was brought back to her by her brother from Europe, and is fond of photography.

## Fear of Assassination Hangs Over Russian Leaders' Heads

Leninism Once Drilled Into Peasants Now Dreaded Terror.

Russian City Workers Mark for Murder "Compromisers."

BY EDWARD PRICE BELL.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.

LONDON, July 22.—Krasin, Litvinov and other bolshevik leaders would move more rapidly toward the point of fear assassination, they fear not only assassination, but loss of the influence of all such leaders as themselves over the industrial elements. This situation, now fully revealed to allied diplomats, is considered one of the chief stumbling blocks in all Russian negotiations.

Concerning the peasants these leaders feel no anxiety. Throughout the rural districts there is a strong feeling for private property. Workers in the cities, however, cling to the doctrine of nationalization. They still believe everything that was instilled into them in the first days of Leninism. Whoever advocates compromise is branded a traitor to the revolution and the cause of the people in general. For every such person the recognized penalty is assassination.

**Not Seeking Martyrdom.**  
Krasin, Litvinov and their associates are not seeking martyrdom. Moreover they believe that Russia must establish trading relations with the rest of the world or pass through a further indefinite period of chaos and starvation. These Russian leaders have convinced Lloyd George and other British statesmen of their good faith. And British statesmen do not want those Russian leaders assassinated.

Lloyd George and his advisers see no hope of bringing Russia back into the community of European nations within a measurable time without the assistance of those Russian leaders whom western statesmen have finally brought to acknowledge the soundness of western social and political principles.

In this fact lies the explanation of the patience shown by informed non-Russian public men toward the official pretensions of the bolshevik leaders. It is known that these pretensions are not to be taken at their face value and it is known that the bolshevik leaders are endeavoring by every



LEONARD KRASSIN.

stages to attract their industrial followers away from communist ideals to ideals compatible with a resumption of friendly business and social relations between Russia and the other nations of the world.

**Germans in Same Situation.**  
The present leaders of republican Germany are in much the same condition as are such Russians as Krasin and Litvinov. They pursue what they believe to be sound policy in the face of the danger of assassination. Dr. Rathenau, the late foreign minister, had no doubt that he would be assassinated. But he was resigned to that fate. Shortly before he was shot down he had a conversation with one of the higher officials in London. There was a hunted, fatalistic look in his eyes.

"They will kill me," he said on leaving at the end of the interview. "Nevertheless I must do my duty." With this same fatalistic official Krasin recently had a talk and in his eyes, I am told, was the same hunted, fatalistic look.

"We have got our followers in the cities in a mood that makes settlement with the non-Russian world impossible," Krasin asserted. "We must endeavor to change this mood. Our difficulty is that we cannot make our people understand. If we propose any practical course they suspect us of disloyalty to the revolution, and for traitors to the revolution they have only one law."

## ELECTED TO HEAD N. E. A.

J. C. Brimblecom, Acting President, Is Promoted.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 22.—J. C. Brimblecom of Newton, Mass., acting president of the National Editorial Association, was promoted to the presidency without opposition at the closing session of its annual convention late yesterday.

Wallace O'Dell of Tarrytown, N. Y., was named vice-president. Choice of the next convention city was left to the executive committee. The editors went on record as favoring strict enforcement of prohibition and other laws, recommending retention of the zone system in the mail service and promotion of strong state organizations.

## KILLED IN LABOR ROW.

Japanese Contractor Alleged Victim of Industrial Rivalry.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.

Kobe, Japan, July 22.—As showing the extent to which labor disputes and rivalries are carried on here, Tomimago Kamekuchi, a well known engineering contractor employing about 1,000 men, was waylaid and murdered in Hogo last evening. The murdered man's son, who was with him and helped him to put up a stiff resistance, was perhaps fatally injured.

Several arrests have been made. The murder is attributed generally to the hostility of rival coolie contractors.

## FRENCH ACE COMING TO U. S.

PARIS, July 22.—Deputy Rene Fouché, noted war aviator, has been asked by the government to accept a mission to the United States to promote French interests. He expects to sail in September and arrive in Washington in time for the opening of the aeronautic conference.

## THIRSTY? CALL YOUR GROCER UNDER PLAN OF JERSEY GOVERNOR

By the Associated Press.  
SEAHORST, N. J., July 22.—Sale of beer and light wines by grocery stores will be one of the planks in Gov. Edwards' platform, in his campaign for United States senator, he announced yesterday at his second "Governor's day" at Camp Edwards.

He said he opposed the return of saloons. A stamp tax on beers and wines sold in groceries, he said, would go far toward reducing other government taxes.

## FRIEND OF LINCOLN.

Retires as Cemetery Superintendent at Age of Ninety-Six.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., July 22.—Capt. S. S. Cole, ninety-six, reputed to be the oldest person in the employ of the federal government, announced today his intention of retiring as superintendent of the national cemetery at Camp Nelson.

Capt. Cole was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and was appointed to his present position forty years ago by Robert Lincoln, then Secretary of War. He is a veteran of the Mexican, civil and Blackfoot Indian wars.

## 100 WIDOWERS, 100 COMELY WIDOWS PAWNS IN THIS TOWN'S LOTTERY

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
HAMMONTON, N. J., July 22.—For nearly a decade the 100 widows and 100 widowers in this town have been eyeing each other with a sort of aloof curiosity, each side afraid to make a move. Meanwhile old age has been creeping on.



been raised was maintained.

Conley announced today that next week he will give a party. To it he will invite all of the widows and widowers. Then they will draw for partners. They will be paired off, he explains, expected to see each other

and no one else for six months. If, after that time, there is neither marriage nor engagement, the unmatched will draw again.

"There seem to be more widows and widowers here in Hammonton in proportion to population than in any other city I know of," declared Conley today. "And they all seem afraid of each other. They have to keep up twice as many living establishments as necessary. There are some 200 or thereabouts lonely homes, when there might just as well be 100 happy ones."

"I have never posed as a philanthropist, but this situation has worried me. I think I have it figured out. Let them all draw for partners. It will give a tremendous impetus to the social life of the town, which really means jassing up a bit, and it may turn out for the public good."

"Fortunately most of the men and women are about the same age. At least there is not enough discrepancy to prevent the drawing for partners."

should be listed here. However, we will have to count up. If there are more widows than widowers, and this has been suggested, I suppose it will be all right to allow outside men to come in.

"But as long as I am running this thing—and it was my idea, you know—I am going to look after the interests of the men of Hammonton. If there are men and women in other places to whom the idea appeals, then let them conduct drawings of their own. It would be a good thing for every community in the United States."

One thing is certain, and that is that Conley has put this place on the map. And those who are watching the streets opine that the widows never looked so good or dressed so appealingly as they do now. And incidentally bright colors have replaced the semblances of mourning in many instances.

(Copyright, 1922.)

## EX-GOVERNOR BANKRUPT.

Catts of Florida Now Facing Trial on Peonage Charge.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 22.—Sidney J. Catts, former Governor of Florida, who is under indictment charging peonage, has filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy in the United States court here. The total liabilities listed amounted to \$43,032.73, with assets of \$1,910.

## SAYS FILMS SET ART STANDARD FOR NATION SPIRITUALLY WANING

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 22.—The movies are setting the artistic standard for the next generation—a standard which is "too low, which suppresses and which does not give a spiritual uplift"—according to Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry and champion of what she admits is a somewhat revolutionary art.

America, in fact, is in danger of drying up "spiritually—a condition having no relation whatever to prohibition, Miss Monroe says. America's art is too cut and dried; there is no room for individual expression; it is all tailor-made, like a suit of clothes, she believes.

"The country is becoming too much standardized in everything," said Miss Monroe. "What we need is room for the creative genius of people to get to work. Everything is made to order for them now."

"Of course, people in large cities have an opportunity to see a variety of art, but those in the small towns—why, they are left utterly without anything except the movies. And the movies are all made after the same pattern; they conform to a certain formula, and they are not contributing what they should to

build up appreciation and love for art." Every small town, Miss Monroe added, should have its own miniature art gallery, an experimental theater where budding dramatists can try out their ideas in play-writing, and where aspiring amateurs can develop their thespian talents. With other branches of art gradually added, Chicago's poetry champion believes that rural, as well as metropolitan, centers can produce acceptable contributions to the world of art and letters.

## INDORSE DEFENSE FUND.

Electrotypers and Sterotypers Want \$75,000 to \$150,000.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 22.—A national defense fund not lower than \$75,000 and a maximum of \$150,000 was endorsed by delegates attending the convention of the International Electrotypers and Sterotypers' Union. The delegates also adopted a strike and lockout benefit of \$15 a week and \$8 for registered apprentices.

If at any time the defense fund becomes lower than \$75,000, members of the union are to be assessed one-half of 1 per cent of their wages until the fund reaches the maximum.

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## William Allen White

—contributes his second article of "Observations on Passing Events" next Sunday in the Editorial Section. Mr. White writes "As I See It," making some intensely interesting and pertinent comments.

This is only one of the many special feature articles that make the Editorial Section unique in the field of journalism.

## The Political Pots are Boiling

Our correspondents are in the field watching the progress of the campaigns and writing of the conditions as they see them first-hand. If you keep in touch with these political resumes you'll be competently posted on who is who and what is what—politically speaking.

## Fashion is Full of Novelties

—according to Anne Rittenhouse, who is a privileged visitor to the famous Parisian studios where fashions are born and the stamp of approval is given to feminine finery. You'll read the Rittenhouse letter next Sunday with much interest.

## The Invisible Color Book

—is the source of endless fun for the boys and girls. Each Sunday brings a new set of the colorless pictures to be transformed with the magical touch of an ordinary paint brush dipped in plain water into brilliant paintings. And, too, there are lots of stories, games, cut-outs, etc.

## Screen and Theater Gossip

Everybody wants to know what the favorites of the screen and the footlights are doing these days—and getting ready to do the coming season. The Sunday Star reviews the speaking and picture stage exhaustively—not only in what is taking place here—but all over the country.

## Gertrude Artelt

—National Swimming Champion and Record-holder, will begin a series of articles in the Pink Sports Section next Sunday—"Swimming for Beauty and Health." Miss Artelt will deal with the technique of swimming and the practical benefits to be derived.

Of course, all the news of all the sports will come to you in the Pink Section, as usual.

## Reading for Your Mood

—in the Magazine Section. A specially brilliant number is scheduled for next Sunday. Best stories of the best story-tellers; humor and pathos; and much of human interest.

## Girls---There's a Special Page for You

—in The Sunday Star. No matter what other features are interesting to you—here's a page all of your very own—conducted in your behalf and treating upon the subjects with which you are concerned.

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## Ha! Ha! Ha!---and then some

You'll laugh till your sides ache at the funny antics of the droll people in the Comic Section next Sunday. Pure fun—that provokes hearty laughs from the oldest as well as the youngest in the household.

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